Senate Amendment May Hunt Will Only Call Legis-Kill the Effect of the New Texas Bill.

REDISTRICTING MAY BE FAILURE

USTIN, Texas, March 27 .- The Burges-Glassouck general irrigation bill is in danger in the senate of being passed with the socalled Ramsey amendment, which gives
riparian rights to storm waters.
Messrs Glasscock and Burges made
this statement this afternoon: "A majority of the senate committee on irrigation has recommended the adoption
of the Ramsey amendment to the general Irrigation bill. In our opinion
and in that of all members of the house
committee who labored so long and
falthfully in the preparation of this
ricasure, the effect of this amendment,
if adopted, will be to completely destroy the usefulness of the bill. It is
a mutiliation and destruction of the
vital provisions of the bill. It is urged,
in behalf of a small private interest,
and is earnestly opposed by those concerned in irrigation in every section of
this state. A large number of telegrams have been received from different sections, protesting against
same. We sincerely hope that the senate committee will not insist upon the
adoption of this amendment by the
senate.

Redistricting Bill May Fail.

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Redistricting Bill May Fail.

The 9:30 closing law and also the Kennedy liquor regulation bill are now in free conference committee. Senators Darwin and Townsend were added to the free conference committee on the congressional redistricting bill, but no agreement has as yet been reached. A short meeting was held yesterday afternoon which broke up in a row, according to one member. Senator Hudspeth saya he believes that the redistricting bill will fail.

"Heme Rule" Measure Adopted.

The house yesterday afternoon adopted the free conference committee report on the enabling act which carries into effect the home rule constitutional amendment. The report having been adopted, the bill new goes to the governor for approval. The bill goes into effect lumediately upon being approved. Redistricting Bill May Fall.

Female Labor Bill.

The house passed finally the 54 hour female labor bill. The bill has already passed in the senate and when the senate concurs in the house amendments the bill will become a law.

The house refused to recall the Allison bill which prohibited the intrastate shipment of liquor in dry territory.

Penitentiary Bonds.

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Penitentiary Bonds.

The senate finally passed the house bill for the issuance of bonds to pay the penitentiary indebtedness, with a house amendment cattling the amount to be issued down, from three to two million dollars. The bill also carries an amendment which prescribes that no monies shall be paid save on sworn warrants approved by both the governor and the commission. The bill is now up to the governor for his signature.

The senate finally passed the following: Hudspeth's railway relief bill, which gives an extension of two years' time in which railways chartered before 1902 may comply with their charters of the relief of the rel

for extensions, be senate concurred in the house adments to the Boelsford bill pro-ing for livestock quarantine.

Both branches of the legislature to-day adopted the free conference com-mittee report on the Bochmer filteracy bill, and as finally disposed of, the bill becomes effective July 1, 1914. The bill now goes to the governor for ap-The legislature also adputed the free conference committee report on the liquor bills. The committee submitted the Weinert-Real 2:30 closing law for the Kennedy liquor regulation bill, and

This was adopted.

Kennedy Bill Killed.

This means that only the 9:30 octoch closing law will be presented to the governor for approval, and that the Kennedy drastic bill is killed. The report also added to the bill that saloon keepers must take a pledge to obey all other laws.

other laws, No More House Bills.

A resolution was adopted in the house that no more house bills will be passed at the present session. This means the death of hundreds of bills.

The senate passed finally today the Ussery house bill, making it a felony to carry a pistol. The bill, as it came from the house, made it a penitentiary offence, but the senate amended it so as to make it a just sentence of two as to make it a jall sentence of two

The house concurred in the senate amendments to the penitentiary bond bill, which authorized the issuance of \$2,000,000 or penitentiary bonds. The bill now goes to the governor.

The senate finally adopted the joint resolution providing for the election of penitentiary commissioners for six year

No Agreement on Gerrymander.

The free conference committee on the congressional redistricting bill has not as yet reached an agreement and from present indications none will be

The governor today signed the Mc-Nealus anti-stream pollution bill; also the following other measures:

requiring commission merchants to make bond for the protection of shippers; one authorizing the Houston & Texas Central railroad to absorb the Bearne & Brazos Valley railway; an act liberalizing the present pension law; a bill for the protection of the bee industry by prohibiting foul brood among bees.

Advances Railroad Bill. Representative Barris today obtained the passage to third reading of the El Paso & Southwestern and El Paso & Paso & Southwestern and El Paso & Northeastern railway consumation but. This is a senate still and has passed that body, and when called again in the house will be finally passed.

Working Rapidly.

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With little or no consideration, important bills are now being rushed through the legislature and the responsibility of having these measures become laws will rest on the governor. He has 20 days from the date of the final adjournment of the legislature upon which to act upon all measures presented to him consequently he is filing away many of the lawmakers are now working on

Sunday Law Measure. With the adoption of the stringent amendment to Lattimore's Sunday law prohibiting Sunday baseball, the chances for its finally becoming a law are greatly diminished. Opposition to soculfed anti-amusement law is strong in the house, and the opposition in the senate tacked on the strin-

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lature to Pass Appropriations; Nothing Else.

SAYS AMPLE TIME HAS BEEN GIVEN

P HOENIX, ARIZ, March 27.—There will not be another session of this legislature, unless it be for appropriation bills alone.

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Governor Hunt has set his foot down. He has announced positively that he will not call the legislators back after this session unless he is forced to do so, and then it will be only for appropriations. He will not give any more time for the revision of the code or for general bills.

Brooks, Whipple and Lewis, three members of the element in the house that is favorable to the governor, called upon him and told him that the house cannot finish the work in hand by Thursday, April 2, the date on which this session is supposed to end. They asked him for some assurance that he would call another special session, at least for the code and appropriations. "I cannot call another session," I tank there has been ample time to enact all the legislation necessary.

"Several senators have assured me that the senate will be through with code, appropriations and everything else by the end of this session. The responsibility will rest with the house if it is not through.

"You may refuse to pass any appropriation bills but you will not force me to call you back for anything whatever except appropriations. If you have not finished revising the code, that work can remain unfinished for two years."

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work can remain unfinished for two years."

When Whipple, Brooks and Lewis returned with their sorrowful measage, there was consternation in the house. Some wanted to knock an appropriation till into shape right away, rush it through and let the code go, if necessary. There is a general disposition in the house however, to wait till the senate sends over a general appropriation bill.

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Te Remove Benson Schoo!.

After fighting for three hours the house committee of the whole yesterday approved the senate bill providing for the removal of the industrial school from Benson to Fort Grant.

After the special committee sent by the house to investigate the Fort Grant site had reported favorably, no one had the nerve to oppose the bill itself very seriously, but there was many a petty fight over its provisions. Billy Graham and George Cocke finally brought the matter to a head.

"Do you consider bonditions at Benzon such that the removal of the achool is necessary at this time?" asked Graham.

"Conditions at Benson are absolutely intolerable," asserted Cocke. "Had they was I would

they not been what they are I would not have recommended the removal of the school to Fort Grant. There are 35 cots in the attic and in the girls sleep-

cots in the attic and in the giris' sleeping quarters the cots are so thick that
it is impossible to pass between them.
One cannot get to a wardrobe without
moving three cots."

An amendment by Kelton to move
the boys to Fort Grant and leave the
girls at Benson was/voted down. It was
pointed out that at the fort it will be
quite easy to keep the boys and girls
separate, and that the cost of maintaining two institutions would be

taining two institutions would be greater than the cost of maintaining Code Bills Approved.

In quick order the house committee of the whole approved the following ode bills from the senate: code bills from the senate:

No. 36, relating to contracts: No. 27,
estate and wills; No. 125, procedure in
courts of justices of the peace; No. 87,
jurisdiction and powers of the various
courts; No. 155, sale of goods; No. 157,
horticultural commission; No. 154,
weights and measures.

Approval was also given senate bill
No. 142, relating to the publication of
reparts of various state officers, and to
house bill 36, a code measure relating
to contracts.

Babbitt's bill establishing the office of apiary inspector and providing against the introduction of bee peats. went through the committee without

Gounty Engineer.

Senator Harrison's bill to abolish the offices of county surveyor and road superintendent and create the office of county engineer, had hard sledding. Despite all objections, however, the bill was reported for passage.

To Make Pictures.

Kerr introduced a resolution string.

propriated out of the national treas-ury for the expenses of Arizona's con-stitutional convention, constitutional ratification election and first general dection, in having portraits of for-ner governors painted in oil, and al-o to pay Lon Megargee, an Arizona nting Arizona historical events and

The following code bills were read a third time and passed: House bill 72, powers and duties of police judges; senate bill 115, suits against the state; senate bill 108, opional sale of mise property; senate bill 110, wills and their execution; touse bill 92, execution of bonds; senpersons; senate bill 114, publishing reports of the supreme courf; senate bill 118, actions for replevin; senate bill 108, review of judgments.

Definding Power of Officers,
House bill No 100 was the only new

House bill No. 100 was the only new measure introduced on that side yes-terday. It is a code bill classifying state officers, defining their powers and duties, prescribing their bonds and fixing their compensation. It is no dif-ferent from the present law except

ommended the passage of senate bill 22, the general revenue bill, and sen-ate bill 3, defining the powers and duties of the tax commission. House bill 60, the bill regulating the miring that chauffeurs undergo an ex-

bicalth and Marringe. A favorable report was made by the public health committee on sen-ator Cunniff's law to require a health

public lands committee recomll No. 142, providing for separate ands derived from the sale or lesse a state lands held for different innutions and purposes. The live stock committee reported worably on Maddock's house bill to quire railroad crews to report the

There is still a chance that the house (Continued on next page.)

Town Surrenders to the Rebels. With Guns and Ammunition.

OJEDA IS MADE A BRIGADIER GENERAL

N ACO, ARIZ, March 27.—Conservative estimates of the killed in in the three days' battle at Cananea, which ended last night in the surrender of the federal garrison, place the killed at 150. Of these, the defenders lost far less than the rebels..

His men worn out by lack of food, Col. Moreno was forced to give up the fight. He surrendered 275 men, 18 of-ficers and 500 files, three rapid fire guns, and a large quantity of ammu-nition. The garrison had practically no food nor water during the entire day vesterday.

Gen. Alfaro Obregon, commander of the state troops, declared today that the defeated federals would be shown all consideration as prisoners of war and paroled in due time. The many wounded are being collected today in the company hospital, American club and hotel at Cananea, and are nursed by White and Red Cross volunteers. The k Toom expension of the company to the state of the state of the state of the company hospital, American club at the death of the company hospital and are nursed by White and Red Cross volunteers.

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Ojeda Made a General.

At last reports, Gen. Pedro Ojeda, who with his small federal force alone remains in northern Sonora, was 25 miles from Naco. It is believed that he is attempting to escape into Chibuahua state. Mrs. Pedro Ojeda, sojourning at Douglas, has received word from Mexico City that her husband has been promoted to a general of brigade for his daring in defending Naco against overwhelming odds.

Federals Fight Bravely.

The federals made a bold stand and

Whelming odds.

Federals Fight Bravely.

The federals made a bold stand and repulsed attack after attack of the reliefs. Late Wednesday evening they made their last successful stand when they prevented an attempt to take their position by assault. More than 1000 state troops were driven back, although for a time holding a wing of the barracks on the mesa land, where Col. Moreno was fortlied.

The position is ideal for defence, and the Huerta garrison is reported to have lost few men during the fighting. The slaughter of the attackers, however, was great. The charge was led by Yaqui indians who fought desperately until nearly exterminated. The wounded died unattended on the field, with no cessation of the firing to permit their reacue.

State Treeps Patrol City.

mit their rescue.

State Troops Patrol City.

When the federal garrison finally surrendered, the state troops at once began patroling the streets to maintain order. Conferences were at once held to decide the disposition of the prisoners, who had been fighting for 36 hours, part of the time without food or water, many of them wounded. or water, many of them wounded. Alex McConeghy and Charles Weiss, American non-combatants, were wound-ed during Wednesday's fighting.

DANGER OF ATTACK

James W. Hambleton Tells of Conditions in Mining Town; Takes Three Days to Make Trip.

James W. Hambleton, one of the most prominent residents of Parral, Chinahua, and a brotheriniaw of Pedro S. Lascurain, former minister of foreign relations of Mexico, came to El Paso from Parral Wednesday to spend a few days with his family. "Politically things look better in Mexico," said Mr. Hambleton. "But, in business way we are faciling the ef-

business way we are feeling the ef-ects of the long revolutions. Purra in no danger of attack, though many the Maderistas are coming with artil-lery. There are about 1790 federal sol-dlers in Parral, and many of the Mexi-cans are moving out for fear that de-mands will be made on them by these soldiers, who are under command of

orders, who are learned by the town of Santa Barbara, 12 miles from Parral, is again in federal centrol. Col. Francisco Castro and the centrol. men of the 23rd regiment took the town from 700 Maderistas on Monday They had attempted to surround the town and take it by sending out small bands, but failing in this sent the whole regiment with El Nino, the fa-mous cannon, at their head, I under-stand they killed a great many. The Maderistas were under the command of Manuel Chao, Herlindo Rodriguez and Mondovio Herrera.

"It now takes three days to come to El Paso from Parral. Passengers are compelled to lay over one night at Jimenez and another night at Chihuahua."

Parral Well Protected. Parral is being guarded by four modern, eight centimeter Canet can-non planted on Sierra de la Cruz hill to the north of town and an informal reception is in readiess for the rebela if they return to atack the town.

Parrel people are no longer expecting attack, because of the presence of ing attack, because of the presence of col. Castro's command and the El Nino armored train, which is at Santa Barbara, 26 kilometers away, but which can be brought back to Parral as soon as it is needed. El Valle and Santa Barbara were both looted by the Maderista rebels, the Maderista rebels carrying away provisions and money from Santa Barbara for four days prior to the retreat from the town Mon-ay

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The waters are slowly receding and

Cairo, Ill., March 27.—The Ohio river here has passed the flood stage of 45 feet and now is creeping over many acres of lowlands. The stage this morn-ing was 45.6 feet.

Austin, Texas, March 27.—Governor Colquitt today issued a proclamation asking for relief by the people of Texas for the Chio and Indiana flood sufferers. He urges the newspapers and commercial bodies of the state to open subscription lists and asks that all centributions be forwarded through him, or sent direct to Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the national relief board of the American Red Cross society at Washington, D. C. W. C. McDonald, as head of the New Mexico Red Cross, this afternoon issued an appeal for the people of New Mexico to aid the flood sufferers in Indiana and Ohio and directing them to send all donations to O. N. Marron, treasurer of the Red Cross at Albu-

OF DEAD IN INDIANA

NEW MEXICANS AND

Rescue Workers Near Indianspolis Be-lieve Deaths Will Not Total Over 30—Twins Born to Refugee.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 27 .- Governor

Indianapolis, Ind., March 27 .- Organized rescue work was resumed of this city and rescue workers es-timates that 500 spent the second night of the flood on the second floors of houses and buildings. Three were known to have been drowned and a night of snow and freezing temperature threatened an increase in the death list and is expected to grow steadily.

The known dead: Geo. Smith, died from exposure: Chas. Rogers, rescue worker, drowned; Bud Boyd, shoemaker, drowned.

maker, drowned.
Smith was a volunteer boatman who was thrown into the water when his boat capsized and died later from exposure to the bitter cold of the waters. Feed Supply Exhausted.
That section of Indianapolis lying west of the river is the poorest in the city. The supply of most, eggs, milk, coffee, brend and butter was practically exhausted before noon yesterday.

terday.

The wildest rumors continued current today, running the losses up into the hundreds but the more conserva-

the hundreds but the more conservative men engaged in rescue work were
more optimistic and ventured the opinion that the loss of life will be proved
slight possibly not more than 26 or 30.

Twins Bern in Church.

At the Methodist church on the
west side today a woman rescued
from the bottoms gave premature
birth to twins. The only physician
available was a victim of the morphine habit. Over-whelmed with the
horror of his duty and his inability
to secure more of the drug he went insane.

By indirect telephone routes Gov.
Ralston today received an urgent call from Logansport for troops to aid in rescae work and patrolling the city.

Martial Law Declared.
Gov. Ralston has declared West Indianapolis under martial law.

Vanials staffed to rob and pillage and a company of the state troops was rushed into the district and a number of arrests were made. sane.

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ATTEMPT IS MADE TO RESCLE FLOOD SUFFERERS AT FT. WAYNE

South Bend, Ind., March 27.—Alarming reports as to the condition of the Grand reservoir at Celina, Ohio, were modified after investigation by the police in this city. The first information from Celina said that the reservoir had bursted, but later reports stated that while the banks had considerably were still under conweakened, they were still under con-

A report received here said that the water at Fort Wayne had risen four feet since seven oclock this morning; A relief train was made up here and an attempt will be made to succor the citizens of Fort Wayne.

FLOOD IS FIVE MILES WIDE IN EASTERN OHIO VALLEYS Cambridge, Ohio, March 27.—(By long distance telephone to Pittsburg.)—
The Tuscarus, Walhending and Muskingum rivers are flooded as they have never been before and the three valleys are covered with water in some places eve miles wide. Eastern Ohio is flood bound. So far as can be learned here he loss of life in Eastern Ohio is not verified. Zanesville being the only city

rom which more than one death has FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY
Frankfort, Ky, March 27.—The Kentucky river is higher here today than at any other time in the last 20 years. Flooded by rain and snow of the last week, the river is now rushing to swell the already flooded Ohio. The 36 foot stage was reached here at 10 oclock this morning and the river at 11 a. m. was still rising at the rate of two inches an hour. Many plants have been shut down and the schools have been closed.

WATER RECEDES: SNOW FALLS AT MILERSBURG, OHIO AT MILERSBURG, OHIO.
March 27.—The
people of this city have been iso
ated since Tuesday morning by the
loods, which today are four feet highr than ever before. A telegraph op-rator at Baddow i ass named Workman, and his wife and children lost their ives when a bridge swept away struck

RIVER AT FLOOD STAGE IN ILLINOIS

COLD INCREASES LIST , WILSON MAY VISIT SCENE OF FLOOD

secretary of War Garrison Leaves Capital for Flood District and Will Report to President.

Washington, D. C., March 27.-President Wilson has determined to go to after daylight today in the flooded the Ohlo flood if his presence there districts of West Indianapolis. Police can do any good. The president will await word from secretary of war Garrison and then decide whether to

Garrison and then decide whether to join the aid party.

Secretary Garrison will leave Washington late today for the flood district to take personal charge of relief measures and personally represent president Wilson.

Million Rations Sent.

All troops of the department of the east were ordered yesterday afternoon to hold themselves in readiness for duty in the flood districts. One million rations, sufficient to feed 200,000 persons for five days at least, were purchased by the war department and hurried to the Ohio and Indiana towns.

Tents to shelter at least 50,000 persons, thousands of blankets, cots, hospital and field supplies were loaded in cars at nearby army posts and within

sons, thousands of blankets, cots, hospital and fleid supplies were louded in cars at nearby army posts and within the next 12 hours should reach the devastated sections.

The president is in close touch with the situation. He was in constant communication with secretary Garrison and apprised chairman Martin, of the senate, and chairman Fitzgerald of the house appropriations committees, that the government was going ahead with emergency expenditures on the assumption that congress would back up the administration later on.

They both wired promises of hearty support and orders went out on every side for a gigantic work of relief.

People Asked for Help.

Mai, P. C. Fauntleroy was sent immediately to Columbus to handle medical supplies. Nine medical officers and 54 hospital corps went from the department of the east, carrying a big supply of surgical dressings, anti-typhoid prophylactics and the complete "reserve medical supply," comprising drugs sufficient to treat hundreds of persons for months. Cautions against the spread of disease are to oe handled by sanitation experts.

Miss Mabel Boardman, of the American Red Cross, was active.

Miss Mabel Boardman, of the American Red Cross, was active at headquarters here, telegraphing orders to nurses at Cleveland and Cincinnati and calling on other nearby chapters for physicians and nurses.

calling on other nearby chapters for physicians and nurses. Life saving crews were ordered to Delaware, Ohlo, and the public service distributed its agents over the afflicted districts. Postmaster general Burleson made every possible effort to instal temporary mail service and restore the main routes between the east and west as rapidly as possible.

Mails that regularly pass east and west through the flooded districts will be detoured until further neglect

PLOOD SPREADS AT TERRA HAUTE: OVER 4000 ARE HOMELESS

Terra Haute, Ind., March 27.—Light and telephone facilities are paralyzed here this morning, the stage of the river is at 31 feet six linches, and business is at a standstill. The electric light plant has closed and the gas plant has ceased to the parallel of the plant has closed and the gas plant has ceased the Creat was stonged entirely.

Four thousand persons are homeless as the result of the flood, which is spreading rapidly.

ONE KILLED, 15 INJURED, IN WRECK NEAR ST. LOUIS
St. Louis, Mo., March 27.—Wabash
passenger train No. 1, carrying Omaha
and Kansas City sleepers was wrecked
last night near Normany, a few miles
out of St. Louis. The fireman was out of St Louis. The fireman was killed and 15 passengers were injured. The wreck was caused by water loosen-ing the roots of a tree which fell across the tracks. The dead fireman was O. W. Butts, of Moberly, Mo.

FLOOD WARNINGS SENT OUT FROM EVANSVILLE INDIANA Evansville. Ind., March 27.—Swoilen by tributaries, the Ohlo river here registered 37-1 feet at one oclock this morning, a rise of seven feet since Wednesday morning. The river is new rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Flood warnings have been sent out.

AT LOGANSPORT, INDIANA Lafayette, ind. March 27.—Indirect news received from Logansport says one man is known to have drowned. Five bridges have been destroyed and it is reported 1000 homes have been abundaned. The mayor has declared

SHARKEY FAMILY SAFE. James Sharkey, country freasurer at Eaton, Ohio, has sent a message to El Paso friends that his family and himself, though in the flood district, are safe. Eaton is near Dayton, and he wires that the fires consuming a part

TEXANS ASKED TO AID \$100,000,000, THE ESTIMATE

FIRE ADDS TO THE FLOOD HORROR IN DAYTON, OHIO; WATER IS FALLING

Flames Are Placed Under Control Only After Hundreds Of People Have Perished-Not Boats Enough to Rescue All Victims of Flood, and Only Women and Children are taken From the Waters-Men Left to Swim or Drown-United States Sends Provisions

HE worst flood catastrope in the history of the country with the exception of Galveston is that now devantating Ohio and Indiana. The death toll will run to 8000 if the estimates of 5000 at Dayton, Ohio, are correct, only 2000 less than at Galveston in 1900, which is the record for flood deaths up to the present time in the United States.

The estimated damage in property is \$100,000,000. Fear is now felt of what will happen in the south when the flood waters reach Louisiana and Mississippi. Victims of the flood which devastated Dayton, Ohio, may total 5000. The exact number of dead will never be known, hundreds of bodies having been washed away by the torrents.

Belief that the levee would protect them caused people not to heed warmings to get out. They remained and paid the penalty of their faith with their lives, The water is falling at Dayton today. The menace of fire continued this morning in the flooded district. Dayton

was still burning and appeals were sent out for dynamite to blow up buildings in the path of the flames. The fire was checked shortly before noon, after burning A blizzard is reported from parts of the inundated area. Cold weather and

snow hamper the work of rescue. Relief measures are being perfected in many cities. Carloads of provisions, clothing and other supplies are ready for transportation as fast as trains can be moved. The Ohio national guardsmen are also ready to move to Dayton as soom as they can enter the city.

At Zanesville, the flood conditions are growing worse every minute. No fire has been reported from that city. The Ohio river is rising but the danger stage at Cincinnati is believed to have been passed. Western Pennsylvania is facing a grave flood situation. Sharon and Newcastle report 15 feet of flood.

The flood is working east and south. Reports from Frankfort, Kentucky, today state that the Kentucky river is higher today than in 20 years. Many manufacturing plants have been shut down and the schools have been forced to close.

The Ohio river near Caire, Illinois, is at flood stage. Streams in eastern Ohio and New York are swollen and further damage in

President Wilson has ordered the war department to take tents and provisions to the stricken section and has also sent surgeons and medical supplies. He says he will go himself if the necessity arises.

OHIO'S DEATH LIST MAY BE OVER 8000

comage From Flood and Fires at Dayton and Other Ohio Cities is Ea-timated at \$100,000,000.

Columbus, O., March 27.-With Ohio ivers and streams subsiding today, the tate is emerging from the greatest lood it has ever known. When the Dayton is the worst afflicted of the

there been extremely heavy, but fire which raged unchecked early this morning threatened to destroy the usiness sections.

Geo. F. Burba, private accretary to cevernor Cox, made a hazardous trip to

Layton and reported that the property loss would amount to \$5,000,000 and that the deaths would approximate from 1000 to 10,000. Dead Retimated at 1000.

Between 400 and 1000 persons lost their lives in the flooded west side of nunication with the newspaper office from the previously isolated section of the city. This same estimate is given by persons in charge of the relief sta-tions on the hill to west of the flooded

Former mayor George S. Marshall, who was in telephone communication with attorney Cecil Handall, his law pariner, said today that Mr. Randall asserted the death toll would reach at

Piqua la Swept Away. The entire east side of Piqua has been swept away. Senator Kiser and Mrs. Kiser were in Columbus before the flood and attorney O'Donnell, in talking with him over the telephone today said his information was authentic. Governor Cox is making efforts to get in communication with Piqua.

Houses Crushed Like Shells. Many of those rescued tell of escape from their homes by the fractions of minutes before the rushing waters swept their houses away and crushed them like egg shells against bridges. Scores of entire families, these people against were swont down with their water were swont down with their essert were swept down with their nouses in the swift current. After two nights of borror, during

branches of trees, many are still be-Cold Wave Strikes City. The cold wave which struck the section last night caused many to freeze, icre their grip and drop into the water. With military glasses, rescuera standing on the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad near Center avenue could see dead forms lying on the roof of a building to the east.

Vandala Add to Horror. At the corner of Glenwood and Thomas avenue the lifeless form of a man was still hanging in a tree. He had frozen during the night as he was seen signaling for help before dark. Vandals looting the besieged territory added to the horror, J. W. Gavar, justice of the peace at Briggsdale, swore in several deputies today and armed them, with instructions to shoot down all looters. Company E. Fourth Ohio National Guard at Maryaville, assumed guard duty around the stricken district today.

Many Cities Offer Ald. Relief work was directed today toward rescuing 250 from the marconed plant of the Sun Manufacturing com-pany, where they had been for two days without food or heat. One boat, which tot within hailing distance and was stopped by the swirling current, was aformed that condition there were ter-The appeal of governor Cox for out-

side help has received quick response and today provisions, cots and supplies of all kinds were being burried from At Delaware the death list numbers

5000 BELIEVED DEAD IN DAYTON

Only Women and Children Rescued Men Left to Swim or Perish-Too Much Faith in Levee.

Payton, O., March 27, by way of Mi-ami.—A fearful fire that destroyed blocks of central Dayton last night with a large loss of life is still raging inday. Hundreds of persons are known to have been driven to the top floors of structures by the flood. Water in the streets there is 10 to 20 feet deep. It is impossible to render any aid to the people in that district, as it is completely sursounded and boats cannot live in the raging torrents.

Many dead are being removed from the river at Riverdale.

May Be 10,000 Dead.

"If the death list is only 1000 I will consider it a marvelous dispensation," delegraphed Gov. Cox's secretary today o the governor.
"If it is 10,000 I will not be sur-

Horrible as this is," he said, "the real suffering will grow worse for days, There are 70,000 homeless. The refugees are being fed from hand to mouth with less than a day's food supmouth with less than a day s rood supplies ahead.

It started snowing again this afternoon. The estimate of 5000 dead apparently is near correct, but the total number of dead never will be known.

Bodies Washed Up.

All of total a bodies were washed up

All of today's bodies were washed up or exposed as the water fell. No one knows how many have been recovered. The five different sections of the town practically are cut off from each other. Through all, prominently in the front, stands the fact that a firm belief in the strenth of the great Miami river leves and a feeling of mafety added much to the huge death loss. Early Tuesday morning, volunteers hurried through the threatened districts warning residents to move. These warnings largely were disregarded and at 8 oclock the people who dropped the warning lightly were battling for their

The West levee had gone out. Other breaks followed A reservoir added to the torrents and homes were lerked from their foundations and torn to

Pitth street bridge and a railroad bridge went out. Four others are stand-ing and can be used as soon as the wa-ter goes down.

through the lack of hoats. Riverdale, where the greater number were saved, had 25 hoats taken from a pleasure resort. There volunteers risked their lives to remove persons trapped in their shower. Women and Children First. "Women and children first," was the order, and many husbands and fathers were forced to stay in their homes while their families were removed to

suffey. "Swim." the rescuers told the men who were able to do so.

Before the first day was over, boats could not be used. Time and again

On the roof of one house all day yes-terday, a little boy chung. He was re-moved today in a serious condition.

Further danger from flood was pass-ing today, but the apprehension of great loss of life from famine, exposure roomed in the downtown district would be liberated. Four motor beats, which arrived from Cincinnati this morning, were taken to the waters edge and an effort made to rescue the more urgent

CHECK. Dayton Needs Provisions. Geo. F. Burba, representing Gov. Cox, oday telegraphed the governor urging hat special emphasis to the givest need of immediate supplies and provisions. There is not a full day's food simply in the city and before night it is likely that 1000 pursons who have been held lown town without food or water sheaf treeday, will be released and there will be no provisions for them.

Bodles of Horses Are Decomposing Rurba says that within a day bodies

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The Words "Woman" and "Lady;" Lady Is Misused and Obsolete To Be Called "a Pure Woman," Means Much More Than "a Fine Lady;" The Word "Lady" Has Been Used by the Ignorant Until It Is Worn Out. By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

WHAT is the distinction, asks a among the ignorant and ambitious that correspondent, between "a showy garments and a disdain for labor produce a "lady."

I have heard a working woman say in the ignorant and ugly and untildy eems that every lady is a woman, but

oot every woman a lady," Webster tells us that the term "lady" s derived from two words, meaning bread and helper. His definitions are therefore: I "Bread helper."

"A mistress of the house." 2. "A woman of social distinction In England a woman whose husband is not lower than a knight in rank, or whose father was not lower than an "A woman of gentle and refined

manners anners.

4. "A wife or spouse."
In America, the land of freedom and equality." the word "lady" is much We all know the story of the mia-tress of the house who was met by the inquiry, "Are you the woman as advertised for a washlady?" "Wash lady" and "sales lady" are terms now in general use by the uninstructed. with a smile of pride that her young laughter was not fond of work, but oved to "play the lady." In England the term "lady," as will DAILY RIDDLES QUESTIONS. 1. Behead to breathe hard and ave an insect. 2. What flowers are always un-

showy garments and a disdain for labor produce a "lady." I have heard a working woman say

Transpose an army into what

4. With a hairy animal and an instrument for the hair, construct a If a tough beefsteak could speak what poet's name would it Answers will be found their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

It sayors of the ridiculous to apply the term "salesiadies" to all women who are employed at mercantile counters. "Chorus indies," "wash ladies," and "shop ladies" should understand that the word is offensive and absurd when thrust upon the listener. It is not necessary for the "lady" to label herself. She is easily discovered. And if she is not then the flimsy label only makes her ridiculous. The word woman with a prefix is much stronger than the same prefix with "lady" attached.

A splendid woman, a noble woman, a lovely woman, has tenfold the strength of a "splendid lady." "a noble lady," or "a lovely lady." The term "a fine woman" is full of dignified meaning, while a "fine lady" suggests the gaudy butterfly.

A "sales woman" means one of the world's worthy workers, while a "sales lady" means nothing at all.—Copyright, 1913, by Journal-American-Examiner. It savors of the ridiculous to apply